

# the CORD weekly

Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario Friday, September 6, 1985 Volume 26 Number 3



## Admission impossible

by Liz Jefferson

The university will be filled to capacity for the coming fall term; the office of admissions may not be able to open spaces for students even at the beginning of January.

Assistant Registrar George Granger says that while the number of registered students will not be finalized until November, the university will not be admitting any more students except under extenuating circumstances. "We closed at a plateau we considered optimum... when all the dust settles on November 1, I expect a total of 1350 Freshmen," commented Granger.

The record-breaking number of applications was reflected in higher averages for successful applicants. The cut-off average for business was 78 percent, an increase of 1.5 percent, while other programs remained at 70 percent. Granger estimates the registration in each faculty as follows: honours business 435, honours economics 105, honours computing 64, other science programs 53, music 50, and arts between 650 and 680. Granger expects that January admissions will be "very limited," and will probably involve only mature students and people who have been out of full-time studies for various reasons. As well, the number of returning students has increased since last year.

Many observers of the secondary school system feared that a "double cohort" of grade twelve and thirteen students graduating simultaneously would flood already overcrowded Ontario universities. Granger said that some

changes at Laurier are a result of the elimination of grade thirteen, but that the situation is not as serious as first supposed.

"Speculation is that students will opt for 4.5 or 5-year programs," said Granger, describing studies done by the Council of Ontario Universities. "High school personnel are reinforcing the idea that there is wisdom in spending the full five years in the program." The partial "double cohort" which results may be cancelled out by a predicted shortage of available university students in the mid 1980s.

According to Granger, the grade twelve scholarship program at Laurier was axed because "it was originally designed to accelerate bright students (outside the high school framework). Now the recent high school modifications allow this." This removes the need for the university program. Granger said that the age of prospective university students is also a consideration since the scholarship would bring in younger students and it was felt that a certain level of maturity was necessary for success in university.

While the situation raises questions about accessibility, Granger and the rest of the WLU administration are happy about the heightened competition for admission to Laurier. "It's healthy in the sense that you're getting a well-prepared group of freshmen. It augurs well for the university because it adds to our academic stature, improves our reputation and increases the value of a Laurier degree," said Granger.



photo by Andrew Dunn

Excited Frosh spent a week finding out what university life is not like. Due to the good organization of Orientation Week events, energy levels remained high.

## K-W does all right

# Challenge '85 failed, says CFS

by Andrea Cole/CUP

The unemployment line is getting longer and younger as the summer progresses, despite the Tory government's promise to improve job prospects for youth, charges the Canadian Federation of Students.

"Challenge '85 (the federal job creation program) is a failure," said Barbara Donaldson, CFS chairperson. "This government promised action and instead we see more students unable to find work."

According to Rob Baboch, supervisor of the Student Employment Centre in Kitchener-Waterloo, any job creation program cannot be a failure. "It can be a failure in terms of its expectations," he said. "My opinion is that, because of the change in government, a gap was created which created confusion among employers. Suddenly, they weren't sure which program they were dealing with."

In the K-W area, the overall employment statistics were up 30 percent this year. Of the 5,000 reg-

istered students, the Youth Employment Centre managed to place 3,853, an increase of almost 19 percent over last year.

"I'm not saying it's due to the government," said Baboch. "We have a wonderful working liaison with the University of Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier University, as well as the local employers and the government." He commented that unlike other areas, everything in this area has been successful. "I really like the community," he said, "and one thing I'd like to see is more career-oriented jobs."

Still, CFS sees the overall Canadian situation as disappointing. Statistics Canada recorded 178 000 unemployed students in July, up 19 000 from June's count of 159 000 unemployed. However, the influx of almost 231 000 high school students into the job market in July skewed the numbers, thus showing a percentage decrease in youth unemployment from June's 16.1 percent to 14.4 percent in July.

Donaldson said Challenge '85 didn't work because it was hastily

developed, students weren't consulted about their summer job needs, and the burden of job creation was placed upon the private sector.

Donaldson also said unemployed students find small comfort in knowing 29,000 more students were employed this summer through the job program, when they face an increase in their student loan debt load this fall. She pointed out that most of the jobs created ran from six to eight weeks and paid min-

imum wage, barely adequate terms to meet most students' needs of the summer and the whole of the school year.

"It's an embarrassment for a western industrialized country to have such a high youth unemployment rate. Having 178 000 of the brightest and the youngest people in the country unemployed is nothing for this government to be proud of," said Donaldson.

Members of the Opposition joined the student group in con-

demning the Tories' efforts at job creation. Said Ian Waddell (NDP-Vancouver-Kingsway): "Students, like other Canadians, were promised 'jobs, jobs, jobs' by the Mulroney government. This looks like another broken promise."

Donaldson said CFS expects the government to agree to the group's request for input into the development of next summer's job program. "This is, after all, the government of consultation and co-operation."

## Inside

### It's Frosh Week??

Did you know that this week is Frosh Week? For an article which will illuminate the coming month's activities and expose the people behind them see ..

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### Encyclopedia preview

Today is a landmark day in Canadian publishing. It's no surprise that the Cord was there to preview The Canadian Encyclopedia.

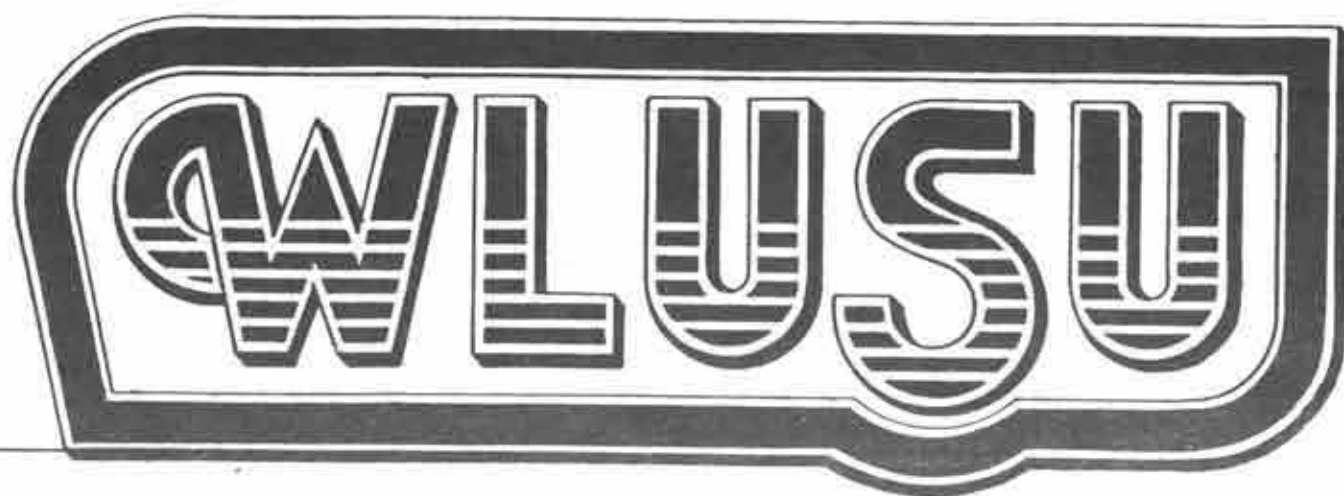
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### Training camp starts

Although school doesn't start until Monday, the men's football and soccer teams have been here in training for the past two weeks.

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Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union

**Pre-Shinerama  
Outdoor Concert  
Fri. Sept. 6 8 p.m.  
S.U.B. Courtyard**

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LYBRAND**



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September 3, 1985

Dear Friends,

It's hard to believe another summer has passed by, leaving us on the edge of a new school year. For those of us who have been on campus for the summer, planning and organizing your return to or arrival at Laurier, adds new energy and excitement to this community and our work.

For all of us, the upcoming school year will be full of challenges, ups and downs. Please use your student reps and services to make 1985-86 a year to remember at W.L.U.; the people in WLUSU are competent and highly motivated on your behalf.

Sincerely,

Matt Certosimo  
W.L.U. President Students'  
Union

MC/jr

## THE SEPTEMBER CELEBRATION

### Opening Ceremonies

#### GIANT BALLOON RELEASE!

Wed. Sept. 11  
12 Noon in the Concourse

#### BUDDY MEETING

Wed. Sept. 11 at 5:30 p.m.  
in the Turret and the A.C.  
Frosh without buddies attend too.

#### MARTY BEAR in the Turret

Wed. Sept. 11, 8 p.m.  
Bring your buddy!

#### I Scream For Ice Cream PARTY!

Thurs. Sept. 12,  
12 noon-2 p.m. Niobe lounge



**Tenth Anniversary**



# Awash with frosh

by Liz Jefferson

Nobody within a two-mile radius of Laurier can doubt that our new crop of Frosh is awash with enthusiasm.

Since their arrival on Labour Day, first year students are being shown 1986 in preview by a group of well-organized, energized ice-breakers who were carefully selected from 400 applicants. Wilfrid Laurier University Students Union Vice President: Student Activities Peter Nosalik personally interviewed every one to find "ice-breakers who truly had 1st-year concerns at heart. They helped the Frosh to move in, sold the packages, and made everything run smoothly."

The calendar of events for the week is varied and full, but the highlight so far was the assembly on Monday evening. Teams named Howard's Cunninghams, Ward's Cleavers, Barney's Rubbles, and Fred's Flintstones screamed spontaneously as Laurier President Dr. John Weir peeled off layer after layer of team shirts and Registrar Jim Wilgar dropped his trousers to reveal Frosh shorts. After hearing welcoming messages from Dean Nichols and members of the WLUSU Operations Management Board, the group proceeded to an Oktoberfest night at the Barn.

Larry O'Reilly and his fifteen member committee and aided by fifty volunteers, designed the Orientation Week events. These

people also designed the Frosh Package including a team T-shirt, shorts, food, tours, films, concerts, lectures and games. The package has a value of \$77.50, but cost only \$40 since the entire week has been budgeted on a break-even basis.

Nosalik says that he is very pleased by the turnout and response of the Frosh because many of the activities were very experimental in nature. He estimates attendance numbers between 1100 and 1200, and is hoping that the traditional 40 percent of Frosh who return home on the first weekend will be too busy to leave.

The experimental nature of the week lies in the theme ... A Whole New Look. Nosalik describes this as saying to the new student, "You can take more control of yourself at university, but we're here to help you." The objectives of the week include social and academic orientation as well as providing the student with a preview of the upcoming year's events. The week culminates in a lecture by Jayne Lybrand, who will tell students how to get motivated for successful university life.

The preview of the year's events will include Oktoberfest night, a Boar's Head Lunch, Christmas breakfast, Winter Carnival and other highlights, along with great entertainment. "Hopefully this will introduce the Frosh to the school, so they're comfortable with the

events of the year," said Nosalik. The competitive tone of the proceedings adds to the fun. "There is a camaraderie from the beginning; and they get to know more people," he said.

Frosh will get a good opportunity to put their energy toward a good cause on Saturday. Laurier students will be posted all over Waterloo to shine shoes, car windows or anything else that doesn't move, to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis Research. A day of hard work is followed by the Shinerama Bowl. The organizers expect a good response from the Frosh. "The only thing that can wreck it is rain on Saturday," said Nosalik. "But that won't happen because people are praying."

The action doesn't end before classes start. WLUSU is celebrating their 10th anniversary this month, and the BSA has arranged an entire month's worth of events. There will be informal, noon-hour lectures in the HMCS Niobe, a week to get acquainted with the Commission of University Affairs, and an ice cream booth in the quadrangle. Subject to Board approval, there may also be a presentation of an excellent lecture series from the Canadian Federation of Students. CFS has produced a lecture series called "The Future of Work", as their project for International Youth Year. It deals with career planning, high tech, women in the workforce, and education. Other activities will involve sports,



photo by Andrew Dunn

music and drama. The highlight comes with the Charity Ball on September 20. Homecoming events begin on September 26.

On October 1, the party winds down with the highly classified re-

naming of the Student Union Building, and possibly an InterVarsity Earthball tournament. Now the normal cycle of movies, Turret nights and the same old grind will begin again.

## Development Fund to redevelop

by Bruce Arculus

Included among the \$1254 that students pay for one year of schooling is a fifteen dollar refundable fee to Wilfrid Laurier University's Development Fund. The Fund will be used to help finance the construction of an Arts Centre to be built adjacent to the present Theatre Auditorium.

The fifteen dollar per student fee, which students approved in a referendum in the fall of 1983, is to extend for six years for a total student contribution of \$360,000.

### fund goal set

When the plan was formally announced in the fall of 1982, the Alumni Affairs Office said that \$6.2 million was needed, and set a goal of five years for raising the funds. Overwhelming support for the plan has exceeded all expectations; the goal has been realized two years ahead of schedule. The money has been raised without the benefit of a provincial government grant, which organizers were counting on when they kicked off the fundraising drive.

The administration, though, has yet to announce when construction on the long-awaited complex will begin.

Wilfrid Laurier University Student Union (WLUSU) President Matt Certosimo says that construction was supposed to begin this summer, and wants the administration to make their plans clear to the students.

Certosimo says that a verbal

agreement was made between WLUSU and the administration in 1983 to have construction begin in the summer of 1985. "The issue is on the top of the agenda. It has always concerned me, and students deserve clarification," he says.

### space considerations

One of the reasons for Certosimo's concern is the lack of residence accommodations at Laurier; while the provincial average for residence space is 30%, WLU's is only 17%. When the new Arts Centre is constructed, MacDonald House (which presently is home to the Music and Sociology/Anthropology faculties) will be re-converted back into a residence, providing space for an additional 100 beds.

The President also expressed interest in having the administration guarantee that all of MacDonald House will be converted into residencespace. He cited a 1977 decision by WLU to add lounges to Willison Hall as grounds for ensuring that all students get similar residence facilities. "All residence students pay the same, so it stands to reason that they should all have comparable facilities. They should all have a lounge, for instance," he said.

Noting that the university's official student handbook lists the refundable development contribution under incidental fees, which it

states are non-refundable, Certosimo said that the administration should move quickly to clarify the refundable clause. "The average new student would be confused about this," he said.

Last year, a mild controversy arose when students were not notified how to apply for their refund. Although Alumni Affairs expected less than a dozen students to apply for a refund, approximately 250 did so when refund procedures were announced after some delay. Certosimo said he supports the idea of

contributing to the Arts Centre, but wants students to be aware of all their options and rights.

### options and rights

Certosimo said he hopes to negotiate an agreement with WLU President Dr. John Weir at the earliest possible opportunity. "We need to clear up the ambiguous and

grey areas that exist between us on this issue," he said.

There has been some speculation in the past that the construction of the Arts Centre will be timed so that it will open next summer, coinciding with the school's seventy-fifth anniversary next fall. However, this possibility is growing more remote as winter rapidly approaches. Most of the construction would have to take place in either the summer or the early part of the year in order not to conflict with the crowded schedule of musical and dramatic productions staged in the Theatre Auditorium.

## Housing squeeze unrelieved

Laurier's housing problem is becoming even more acute now that the university is full to capacity.

Although a university attempt to buy up an apartment building fell through in May, more projects designed to relieve the housing shortage are entering the development stages.

The university administration is currently doing a feasibility analysis on the possibility of adding living space to Clara Conrad Hall. Laurier president Dr. John Weir says that while no final decisions have materialized, alternatives are being explored. These alternatives could include purchasing apartment buildings already filled mainly by Laurier students. These buildings would be taken over and run in the same way as the King Street residence.

A more imminent development is the construction taking place next to the Swiss Chalet restaurant

at Hickory and Regina Streets. In this case, the university may negotiate a working relationship with the owner to provide residence space for Laurier students as early as next September. "The university won't own it, but the Housing Office would help fill it," Weir said of this arrangement. Potentially it could provide around 150 beds.

MacDonald Hall will only be returned to residence status after the much-awaited Arts Centre is developed, removing the Music Faculty offices from the building. The Centre is subject to the approval of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, headed by Greg Sorbara. According to Weir, the negotiations for the centre have been going on for almost three years; the staff changes in the ministry have slowed down the proceedings.

Earlier in the summer Weir commented that "at this time it is cheaper to buy than to build (residence space)." The university is

looking into buying apartments but Weir says, "No active negotiations are taking place."

Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union President Matt Certosimo outlined a new committee which will develop housing project proposals. Laurier students are represented by Certosimo and Commissioner of University Affairs Melany Franklin. Dean of Students Fred Nichols and Mike Belanger, Director of Housing and Residences, are also involved in the committee, which will consult residence dons and draw on resource material such as Franklin's recent study of Waterloo student housing.

"As far as I know, we are now in the development stages rather than the consideration stages," said Certosimo. "Now is the time to implement; we can follow through on the plans we've discussed. Our ultimate goal is 450 beds in two years, and we may be able to achieve that. If that happens, we can offer every first year student a bed."



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## in brief

### Laurier this summer

#### Residence purchase blocked

An attempt by Wilfrid Laurier University to buy up already-existing apartment space to house Laurier students was blocked by students already holding leases in the building.

Last April, it was announced that the university was making an offer for 344 Regina Street, a building notorious for year-long legal battles between its student tenants and the landlords. Laurier wanted the building to be free from outstanding leases before purchase; this meant indirectly displacing Laurier students.

Students in the building knew, however, that they had the legal right to stay in the building. The land-

lords, Manfred Hackenberg and son, tried to clear the building by offering accommodation in a nearby apartment building which they also own.

The students remained adamant, after wrangling all year with their landlords, since they finally had reached the settlement they had worked for. Mike Belanger, director of Housing and Residence Halls, expressed regret that the deal had not gone through. "It's a pilot thing; we've never done this before," he said. "It's a step in the right direction and if it's successful, we'll do it again." Belanger was referring to this experimental attempt to provide more university housing.

#### BACCHUS success story

BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) added seven new chapters to its organization this summer, thanks to the efforts of its national director, Marc Cowin.

Membership now includes the University of Guelph, Humber College, the University of Waterloo, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Georgian College, McGill, Brock, and Mount St. Vincent.

Ideally, Cowin hopes to see BACCHUS expanded throughout the country, in order to deal with the

federal government more efficiently. He is particularly enthusiastic about the interest shown by universities outside of Ontario. "Getting this interest from outside the province will keep things from stagnating," he says.

BACCHUS is mainly an important resource for alcohol awareness and education. The key, says Cowin, is not to be seen as anti-drinking. "The purpose (of BACCHUS) is not to belittle irresponsible drinking, but to promote responsible drinking. Lecturing people won't get you anywhere."

#### New WLUSU budget cautious

An enormous deficit left from last year's Board of Directors has forced this year's Capital Expenditures and Operating Budgets to be both optimistic and pessimistic, according to vice-president treasurer Heather Knight.

The deficit has forced the Students' Union to take out loans in order to pay for new equipment for Student Publications, as well as the furniture for the alternate lounge. "Certainly, if it wasn't for the deficit we wouldn't have had to go through the loan procedure," says executive vice-president Jeff Kaake. Kaake states that the loans were a more efficient way of using the Union's money. Some of the funds have been transferred into a term deposit to pay for the

proposed Students' Union elevator.

In the past, it has been WLUSU's standard procedure to pay cash whenever possible.

WLUSU is also trying out a new summer formula this year. During the summer, all five members of the Operations Management Board (OMB) split the salary paid to a full-time summer president last year. This idea has generated a significant increase in hours of work, without much of an increase in expense to the students.

Each executive worked on one or more specific projects during the summer, for a lump sum of \$1,000. The president was paid \$225 per week for seven weeks.

#### Student Pubs goes high-tech

Wilfrid Laurier University Student Publications took its first steps towards establishing autonomy in early June.

A tentative agreement between the Students' Union and WLUSP provides that four commissions of five people each will study all aspects of the autonomy issue and come up with a proposal no later than January 15, 1986.

Following ratification by both the Students' Union

and Student Publications boards, the question of autonomy will be put to all students in the form of a referendum.

Student Publications has also installed four word processors and a new typesetting machine. It is hoped that the equipment will use volunteer time more efficiently, according to Cord editor Fred Taylor. The equipment is financed in part by WLUSU, but mostly by a drastic reduction in the operating expenses of Student Publications.

#### Grand opening of HMCS Niobe

The alternate lounge is opening today. It will be known as the HMCS Niobe or the Traveller's Rest.

Full use of the lounge is delayed because the Wilfrid Laurier Students' Union is expecting a deficit of between \$7,000 and \$8,000 per year. The main part of the deficit would arise from the cost of food, non-alcoholic beverages and employee wages.

Last year, WLUSU allocated from \$10,000 to \$15,000 for the alternate lounge project. The lounge itself has forced the relocation of several of the university's computer terminals from the Students' Union Building.

According to WLUSU executive vice-president Jeff Kaake, the lounge is not designed to be competition for Wilf's. It is to be an alternative to it, serving light food, non-alcoholic beverages, and providing a quiet place to chat, play backgammon or cards. HMCS Niobe will eventually cater to overflow from Wilf's, as well as different age groups.

The alternate lounge was a summer project for Kaake, in fulfillment of promises made during the 1985 election campaign. An ad hoc committee has been set up to study possible uses for the lounge, since it cannot immediately be put to the uses for which it was designed.



# BSA plus CUA equals Royal Rooters

by Liz Jefferson

This September, the two biggest departments in the Wilfrid Laurier University Students Union will join forces to bring first year students a new, improved version of the Buddy System—the Royal Rooters.

The Board of Student Activities and the Commission of University Affairs are combining a program of social activities with a concern for the well-being of offcampus students. Buddy System Coordinator Kim Kumagai has matched senior

students with Frosh in the same major if possible, to encourage the offcampus student to become aware of and involved with the services and activities offered by WLUSU and the university community.

Commissioner of University Affairs Melany Franklin commented that, in addition to the social aspects provided by the BSA, having a network of information available to the Frosh through Royal Rooters will put them in

touch with the people and groups they are interested in, or services they can use.

Lectures on Legal services, Housing, and the SAFE committee can be beneficial to students. "SAFE was basically founded with offcampus students in mind," said Franklin. "They're the ones who have to go home alone at night."

Franklin also expressed concern about the feelings of isolation that some offcampus students may have. "Frosh always have a lot of

questions. A Royal Rooter is a resource person. Even having one familiar face to say hi to is valuable. Also, the Buddies are assigned several Frosh because it's important for them to get to know each other." She also plans to take the names and addresses of Frosh buddies in the hopes that they will want to continue in the program in the next years.

The program needed to be expanded and defined because during the first year (1984-5) there was confusion about the role of the senior buddies. "They're not meant to be counsellors or social convenors. They are simply meant to help raise the awareness of offcampus students about the school," said Franklin.

Kumagai said that the main problem with coordinating the Buddy System this year was contacting both the Frosh and the volunteer Buddies. Around 350 volunteer Buddies will be involved with the project, and will become honorary Royal Rooters if they want. This added involvement will hopefully allow the Buddy System to extend beyond Orientation Week, and benefit all new students.

The Buddies will be meeting for the first time in the Athletic Complex at 5:30 pm on September 11. The organizers expect a good response from the Frosh, and no problems are foreseen. "The only thing that could wreck it is rain on Saturday (Shinerama day)," said Nosalik. "But that won't happen."

## B.C. foreign students pay

VANCOUVER (CUP)—It hasn't been a pleasant summer for visa students in British Columbia. Still reeling from the doubling of their tuition fees at Simon Fraser University, foreign students have had their medicare benefits cut off just as they start a new term.

"We were cleaning up our system," said B.C.'s health minister Jim Neilson of the change in policy. Before the Social Credit government's move, visa students and workers were eligible for Medical Service Plan coverage after one year in B.C.

Lisa Price, an organizer with the Association of University and College Employees, said the group did not receive any official notice of the change in policy and added they will challenge it in court.

"The position taken by the government is

illegal and the intent is to subvert the medical services act by disenfranchising it," said Price. "(Neilson's) actions are both politically and economically shortsighted."

Both workers and visa students are forming an alliance to fight the move to cut off medicare. Foreign students have called the removal of benefits discrimination and a contradiction of the aims of Expo '86, of which the Social Credit party is very proud.

The administration of the University of British Columbia has written to the minister on behalf of the affected students, asking Neilson for a delay. Said Robert Smith: "I am not sure he is aware of the implications of these plans (given the little time he has had to develop them)."

## SBE success story

by Liz Jefferson

Jason Smith, a fourth-year honours co-op business student, won the highest award at a competition sponsored by the Canadian Operational Research Society and beat graduate students from all over Canada to do it.

His research paper on inventory systems at the General Motors

plant where he spent two work terms swept both the undergraduate and graduate categories of the Canada-wide competition. He and his faculty advisor, Dr. Hamid Noori, flew to Halifax in May to receive the award and to present the paper to the annual CORS national conference.

Smith said that the award rep-

resented a lot of hard work and preparation: "It's a great feeling...the culmination of thirteen months of time and effort." He commented that Dr. Noori was "instrumental" in helping him set his objectives. As well, the business faculty allowed him to make his presentation at Laurier to prepare him for his appearance at the conference. However, at the conference his time was cut, forcing him to present a 72-page paper in 20 minutes.

Dr. Noori said that Smith's award was an extremely prestigious one and that it was a great honour because "he was competing with projects and theses done by graduate students." Furthermore, Smith's success will also reflect on Laurier, commented Noori. "I think it shows the quality of our program, and that our students are really good. We can compete with students from more technical programs. They (CORS) mentioned the university, so it's a good promotion for both WLU and Smith."

Although Smith has received little recognition from his community, he was mentioned in Interchange, a business school publication. His audience at the gala dinner in Halifax was made up mainly of university professors, government researchers and consultants. The fact that he was the only undergraduate participant is noteworthy, as Smith said. "It is an accomplishment for the School of Business and Economics because undergrads are considered to be not as strong in production."

Smith's award-winning paper outlined a computer simulation of an engine block to show General Motors that if they improved production difficulties they could decrease operating costs by 90 percent.

## Carleton toxic

OTTAWA (CUP)—Renovations at Carleton University have exposed potentially toxic insulation to students and staff but the university denies it is dangerous to their health.

Workers uncovered quantities of urea formaldehyde foam insulation within the walls of the Arts Tower and left pieces inside the classrooms and outside on the ground, causing a serious problem said a union leader representing Carleton's inside workers.

"We've received an awful lot of complaints from people working in the Arts Tower: headaches, sore eyes, sore throats, and running noses—classic symptoms of UFFI poisoning," said John Leyland, vice-president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 2323.

UFFI is a white foam substance used as insulation in the early 70s but it was later banned by the federal government when it learned

UFFI releases formaldehyde gas, causing illness. UFFI has also been linked to cancer.

But university information officer Peter Larock denies the exposed UFFI posed a hazard and said the site had been inspected by Dr. Ted Gregor of the Ontario Ministry of Labour. "Dr. Gregor has assured us that there is no health hazard, and he's the expert," said Larock.

Larock did say the air in the Arts Tower would be tested for formaldehyde gas and the results available in mid-August.

Despite the university's positive attitude to the incident, Kathy Dobbin of the federal government's UFFI centre says exposure to UFFI and the gas produced could cause respiratory problems, nausea and headaches, and even cancer.

"It would be hard to say if it would be a great or a little hazard but it definitely is a hazard," Dobbin said.



Dr. Hamid Noori and Jason Smith travelled to Halifax in May to receive the annual Canadian Operational Research Association Award photo courtesy W.L.U.

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## comment

# A moving experience

This past weekend brought back a number of memories for me: memories that were in the process of being buried in the sands of time, or should I say closet dust. The process of moving one's worldly possessions from place to place from time to time induces such nostalgia. This process (this was the seventh move since I left home) also brings about profound thoughts. I realized that I hate moving!

I left home several years ago with a car packed full of everything I owned. It was raining. Not more than five minutes away from home a tire blew. I had to unpack everything from the trunk to get at the spare, everything that had taken days to carefully pack. It rained all the way to Waterloo.

Years later it takes three car loads to move my stuff. I vowed that this time I would throw away useless items such as notes from high school and size 28 jeans. Throwing away useless stuff can be quite time-consuming. Sorting the "good useless stuff" from the "totally useless stuff" is a difficult task. Often what differentiates the two groups can be quite trivial.

Good stuff usually consists of letters from friends; these letters bring back memories of highschool days, shadows from the past. They form a pile of broken promises to keep in touch and fond memories of good times and good friends past. A letter that I had waited or so impatiently those first few weeks away from home now lies among the transcripts and tax receipts - no longer of such extreme importance. Postcards, programmes and pennants make their way to the good pile as well. These items have a value.

Moving is such a waste of time and energy. Just when you get settled in one place it's time to pack up and head for new territory. Half empty rooms blur into half full rooms as the old room empties and the new one fills.

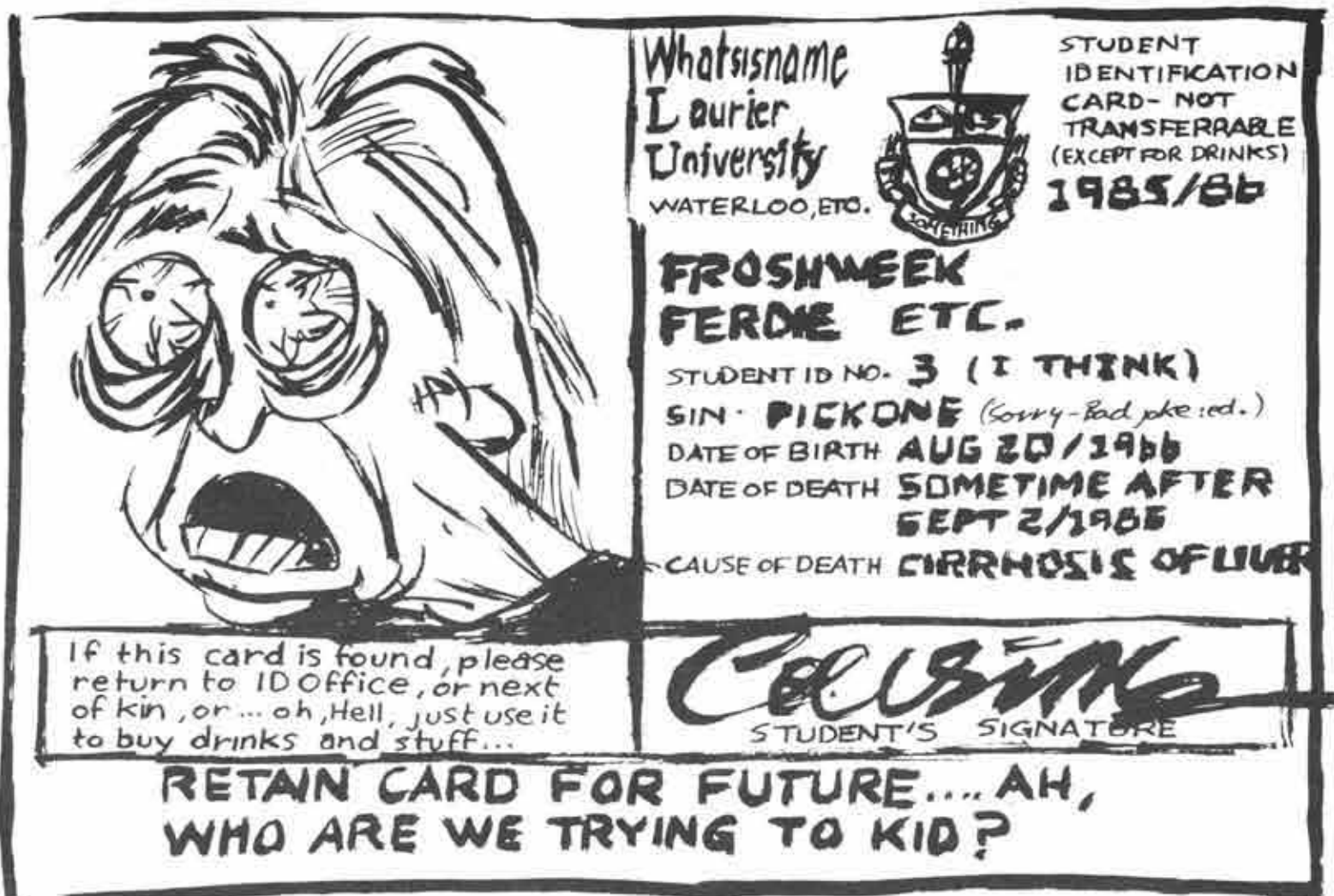
I've managed to conserve some of the valuable time and energy by never unpacking some boxes. (I don't really know what's in those small brown ones anymore, something important at one time not now.) Another time-saving technique is to not put up curtains or posters: they just have to come down again later. I also know that I don't really have to wrap up glasses and plates too carefully - I don't mind losing one or two along the way.

With practice each move since that first year has gone a little bit faster. Box A always fits beside box B in position 10 in the trunk of my car. New additions like framed prints, and futons create new challenges and increase the number of trips to the new place. There is a sense of relief upon discovering that the garbage bag full of hastily packed clothing wasn't the one that found its way to the garbage bin.

As this week progressed, my new room began to look more familiar. My alarm clocks got plugged in and reset to real time. Small brown boxes once again found their ways into closet corners. This time I might hang pictures on the walls though.

Only eight months to April? Maybe the pictures look okay under the bed.

Fred Taylor



FOUND ON KING ST. AFTER ORIENTATION WEEK  
PUB CRAWL

## Nostalgia and WLU explained

I came back to Laurier early this year so that I could help put this edition of the CORD together. Maybe that isn't technically the truth; actually, I wanted to come back early so that I could see what I looked like at this time last year.

Yes, last year I was a (gulp) Frosh, wide-eyed and unknowing. Funny how things change in just one short year at university. Now I'm a venerable second-year student, wide-eyed and still almost as naive as I was then. Looking at all those slightly proud, slightly frightened faces out in front of the Theatre Auditorium this morning only brought back all the feelings I had, once upon an Orientation Week.

I had fun, that's for sure. I enjoyed every bit of the week because I didn't know anyone and they didn't know me. That meant that I wasn't expected to act in any particular way, so I

News Comment  
by  
Andrea Cole

became more outgoing than I ever had been before. The challenge was to find someone who had applied for the same program that you had. That was easy if you were headed for business, but English majors were a little harder to find. I met one during the pub crawl, but she must have been mixed up, because I never saw her again. Maybe she was from Waterloo.

Contrary to popular belief, most Frosh actually do figure out that not all Icebreakers are called Don. It took me a couple of days, but I finally realized that Dons were sort of specialized Icebreakers who lived with other students in residence. Regular Icebreakers got a reprieve after Orientation Week ended. But all Icebreakers, be they Dons or no, were allowed to wear strange clothes and still be accepted as

authority types. Not a bad deal, overall.

What else does Orientation Week do for a Frosh? Well, it teaches you where the good pubs are, and also which ones to avoid. It shows you that everyone loses socks during the big move from home to residence. It proves that you can learn to find your way around a university and two cities in two days. And, perhaps most importantly, it lets you know that there are lots of people out there who care that you're comfortable, well-fed, and as exhausted as possible. I don't recall sleeping much, and I was living off campus!

By the end of the week, I was tired, sunburned, happy, and had strange urges to rush out into intersections to ask passing motorists if they'd like their windshields shined. I had a healthy respect for long line-ups, and a much depleted bank balance. But, I was settled in for what proved to be one of the most exciting and interesting years of my life. Orientation Week started it all off with a composite look at what I could expect to have happen to me during the rest of the year.

I envy this year's Frosh because I know that I'll never be able to re-live my first year. So, I'm doing it vicariously by hanging around and watching the class of 88/89. I'll offer a word of advice to those Frosh who are still feeling out of place as the week ends: GET INVOLVED! Find a club or organization that you're interested in, and join. It will give you somewhere to go and something to talk about up in the Turret. (You may even make friends.) You might even like to really get to know the university by writing for the CORD. We'd love to see you!

Enjoy your week.

P.S. Something I found out last year that someone should tell all incoming students: WLU does not stand for Wilfrid Laurier University. It stands for "We Line Up." Take care to remember this life-metamorphosing statement.

## the CORD weekly

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The Cord welcomes all comments, criticisms and suggestions from its readers. Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and handed in to the editor prior to Friday noon the week prior to publication. All letters must bear the author's full name and telephone number. The Cord reserves the right to refuse any submission which is considered racist, sexist, homophobic or libellous in nature. All letters are subject to editing for length.

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## comment

## Referenda ...

"Well son," the proud father began, "I just wanted you to know that your mother and I have a lot of faith in you. Now that you're off to university, the time has come for a little man-to-man talk."

"But, you already told me about sex, Dad."

"No, son, this one is about...your student government."

In fact, few of us had the benefit of this type of preparation for university and non-academic life. Nevertheless, student government at WLU has a strong tradition; so a proper orientation to the issues of the day is only fair, if you are going to exercise your rights as voter and shareholder.

In this 10th anniversary year, WLUSU plans to tie up several loose ends.

A number of issues, because of their importance, require your vote in a referendum. This referendum will likely be held late this term or early next term, depending on a number of factors such as student interest. If I could, I'd like to briefly point out these issues, the pro and con sides, and other factors that you may want to consider. Remember, however, I am only one person, and this is a rather short introduction. For more info, your board members, other executive members, or myself can be contacted quite easily at the WLUSU central offices.

Issue #1: Full-time membership in the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS)

Background: The board of directors strongly supported a one-year trial membership in OFS after much discussion and research. For the cost of 35 cents per student, we have full voting privileges in OFS until June 1st, 1986. The referendum will require you to decide on the pros or cons of OFS involvement.

Pros: i) OFS is committed to lobbying the provincial government on the issues of importance, as they relate to the quality and accessibility of post-secondary education.

ii) Almost all university student governments belong and the organization is becoming quite strong.

iii) With the new provincial government, OFS is putting an emphasis on effective lobbying on several specific promises Premier Peterson made prior to the May 2nd election. Chances for success are based on student teamwork throughout the province.

Cons: i) While the cost is less than a beer a term (\$3/student), any cost could be seen as a con.

ii) WLUSU has never been a full-time member in OFS since its inception in 1972. Perhaps this isolation has been beneficial.

iii) OFS has had a "radical" image in the past and perhaps we would prefer to distance ourselves from it, rather than work to change it.

Other Factors: i) Once we become full-time members, a pullout referendum can always be held.

ii) OFS involvement will force your student reps to deal with some issues like student aid, housing, government funding, and student unemployment, as well as the other issues on the agenda.

iii) OFS involvement involves conference and travel costs, as well as the membership fee.

iv) The job of keeping you informed about WLUSU and OFS is up to us, as OFS is not a separate organization, but rather you and I.

Issue #2: WLU Student Publications (WLUSP) Autonomy from WLUSU

Background: In 1977-78, the people involved in the WLU Cord signed an agreement with WLUSU. It included freedom of content guarantees for WLUSP, but funding from WLUSU (the students). In recent times, the conflicts between student government people and the student press have brought the question of freedom of the press and the power of funding into question. Some believe the answer is direct student funding for WLUSP, thereby removing the possible conflict between WLUSU and WLUSP and asking the students to be the only check on the press.

Pros: i) Freedom of the press is one of our society's highest ideals.

ii) Student involvement in WLUSP affairs is an important step in that organization's development.

iii) Direct student funding will remove the burden of financial concern from WLUSU and ask WLUSP to collect and manage their own finances for students to review and criticize.

Cons: i) Does freedom of the press, as is the case with any of our society's freedoms, mean absolute freedom?

ii) Will the conflict between WLUSU and WLUSP be solved by autonomy?

iii) Will the university go along with WLUSP autonomy?

Other factors: i) WLUSP autonomy will increase the profile of this very important organization.

ii) WLUSP autonomy will open the organization for your scrutiny and involvement in internal matters.

### Guest Viewpoint by Matt Certosimo

iii) WLUSP autonomy could allow continued growth for your press and publications group.

Issue #3: WLUSU President's Status:

- A) Full-time president, part-time student
- B) Part-time president, full-time student
- C) Summer full-time president, part-time fall/winter president and student.
- D) Any or all of the above.

Background: This is one of those issues that has been around for a decade and a half. Certainly the job of president requires a certain commitment but level of commitment should be required.

Pros: A) i) Except for the very odd case, all university student governments, even those smaller than WLUSU, require the students' president to take one course and work full-time in the office as president.

ii) Certainly a case could be made that the representative side of WLUSU has lapsed in recent years, while the business side has grown rapidly. With this in mind, one can see how the full-time business staff of WLUSU has equally expanded, while the student input and involvement has remained static.

iii) Those running for president will not have to be from a well-off family if they hope to take on only part-time student status. (OSAP requires full-time status a minimum of four courses for full-time funding.) Therefore, a student president who wanted to commit himself/herself to the job at hand would have quite a balancing act to handle.

Cons: A) i) A full-time president would cost the students anywhere from \$10-15,000 a year.

ii) Would a full-time president set too heavy a pace for the other student leaders and students-at-large?

Pros: B) i) As the status quo, this option is the safest.

ii) No cost to students, other than the present \$550 honorarium annually.

Cons: B) i) Doesn't allow further development of representative side of WLUSU.

Pros: C) i) Tried in summer of 1984 and seemed to help.

ii) Cost is \$5000 rather than \$10-15,000 annually.

Cons: C) i) Summer months are the slowest time of year.

iii) Quite a number of university personnel take their vacations in the summer, thereby limiting the amount of university activity.

Other factors: i) Will more time available to a student representative necessarily make him/her a better leader or worker?

Well, these are just three of the larger issues facing you and me this year. There are others:

Should WLUSU involve WLU students with corporations that invest in the South African government? Should WLUSU's pubs and lounges serve Coke or Pepsi? Should your student government hold annual referenda to involve you in the decision-making process? And, believe me, the list goes on and on.

In any case I hope that I have helped, rather than confused; certainly the issues are much more complex than any one person can grasp fully.

Please keep in mind that each referendum issue will require a 'yes' and 'no' campaign team and funding for the campaign team and for the campaigns will come from WLUSU. So, you could get involved in a rather exciting process and it will cost you only about two weeks of your time.

I'm told that, "leaders inspire people not just to follow the leader, but to follow themselves." This is a personal belief of mine and I'll always attempt to live up to this ideal.

I hope this article has helped you to understand the issues we will face during the upcoming year.

### You are newsworthy

Seriously, now, it takes a real man/woman to tackle the world of news. We know you're out there...we dare you to reveal yourselves! Come up and write for us sometime.

## Question of the Week

### Why did you come to Laurier?

By Andrew Dunn and Allan Strathdee



**Scott Gasson**  
Burlington-Frosh Business  
"I was impressed by the small school and I liked the course."



**Joanne Little**  
Oshawa-Frosh Business  
"I came to Laurier because it was the furthest co-op program away from home."



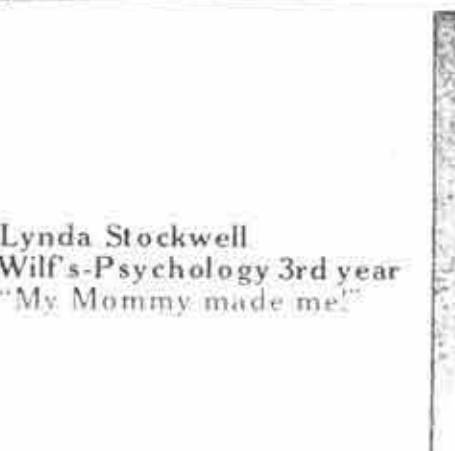
**Kent Saunders**  
Burlington-Frosh Arch.  
"Because it was the only University that had an undergraduate arch program."



**Linda Fruetel**  
Tillsonburg-Frosh Bus.  
"It is a nice small school with a good swim team and a nice pool."



**Scott Lyons**  
Brantford-Hons. Comp.  
"Because it had the course that I wanted."



**Lynda Stockwell**  
Wilfrid-Halsall 3rd year  
"My Mommy made me!"







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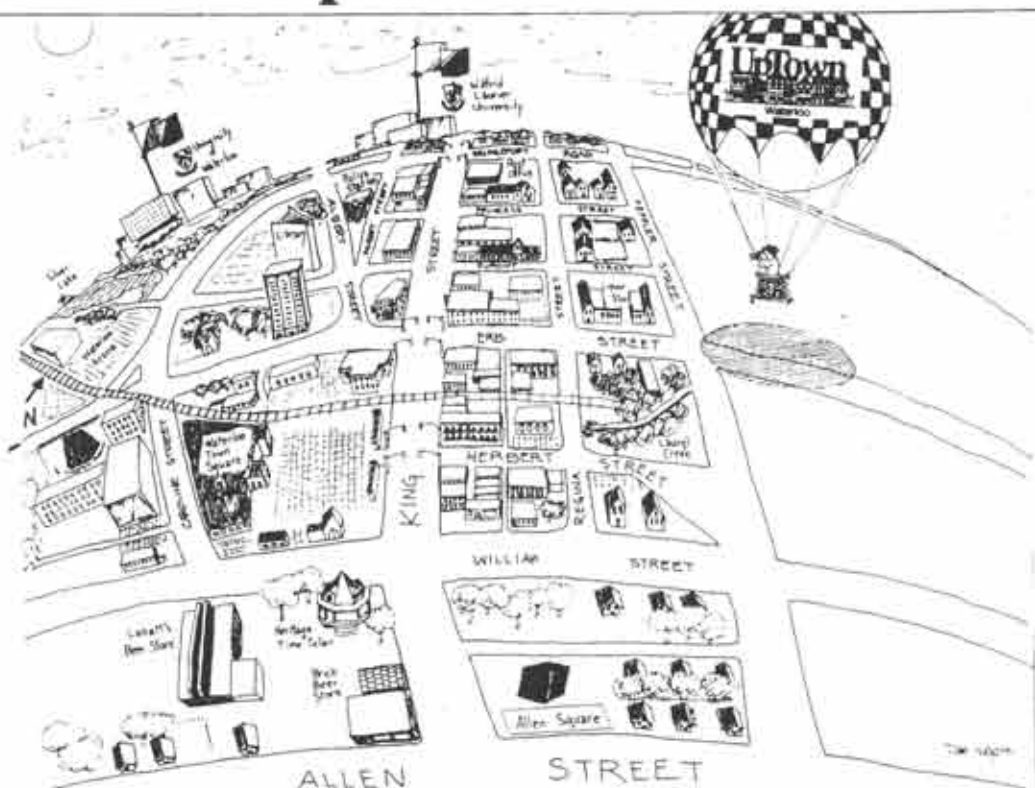
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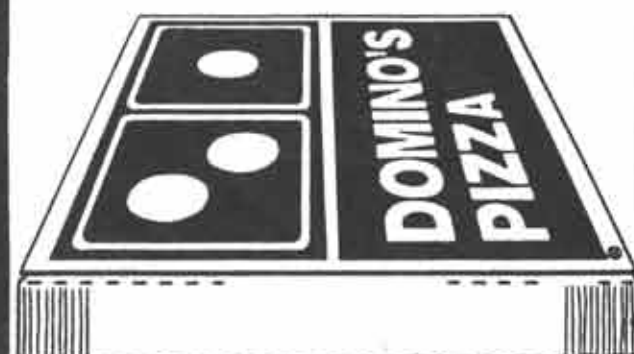


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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Comics Yuk it up for frosh



A Laughable Foursome: Al and George assail David Lee Roth (right); Larry Horowitz scans the audience for comic talent (centre); Howard Busgang keeps the ball rolling.

Photos by Andrew M. Dunn

by Matt Johnston

A comedian has never had an easier audience than the throng of frosh packed into -and outside of- the Dining Hall on Tuesday night. When the only heckling a performer receives is extended Laaaaaaauurrrrieeeeer cheers, it has been a good night. Larry Horowitz, Al and George and host Howard Busgang from Yuk Yuk's in Toronto had a good night Tuesday.

Emcee Howard Busgang is another neurotic Jewish comic, confessing that he jumps out of his German car when the heater goes on. He functioned as an agreeable host and paved the way for both Horowitz and Al & George. Both acts were funnier than Busgang, but I guess that's the way it should be.

Warmup duo Al and George end their act with a hilarious and overdue parody of David Lee Roth: the Just a Big Asshole/I Ain't Got No Talent medley. The entirety of their guitar-accompanied act was funny and well-timed.

Larry Horowitz is the show's star, having appeared on the Big Two Canadian talk shows, Alan Thicke and Don Harron. He looks as if he's about three weeks late for the Hawks' football training camp, admitting that, for his weight, he should be 12'6".

Horowitz focusses much of his derisive humour on an easy target, the nation he describes as "fifty states of inbred mongoloids". And Buffalo, he claims, is a city where the chickens walk around with no

wings and no nuggets. What road-tripping Laurier student can dispute Horowitz's claim that at Fort Erie the customs officer will ask you if you're carrying any firearms, and when you deny it, offer you a gun with the warning, "Here, you'll need this if you're going over there"?

We need not worry too much about our powerful American neighbours, maintains Horowitz, because we could always send the Canadian Armed Forces down to take care of them. "Right. Sixty-eight bald fat guys from Hamilton with hockey sticks."

If there is any hope for understanding between our two nations, it lies in international commerce,

All North Americans can identify with Horowitz's depiction of a trip to McDonald's, where a pimply-faced counter attendant asks, "Ya want fries with those fries?"

The show concluded with an audience joke-telling competition. The participants were all courageous and suitably profane, in keeping with the vulgar tone of the whole show.

The eventual champion, identified only as Mark, will be enjoying the 300-pound roast pig prepared at the Dining Hall as his grand prize. Mark will be glad that his last name was withheld, because his parents would undoubtedly cut

him off if they found out about the obscene Catholic jokes he tells. The runner-up, known simply as Mr. I. C. Hair, was a crowd favorite, but a bit too foul-mouthed for the audience's sophisticated tastes.

The crowd's hasty departure at eleven o'clock, along with the many unconsumed cases of Henninger near-beer, indicate that while this year's frosh have a discerning appreciation of comedy, they also know why they are here; the Turret was packed by 11:02.

## Guys & Dolls get it together



Did you spend your summer catching rays and drinking Export? Laurier faculty members L. Arthur Read (centre), Dean of arts and science, Fred Nichols (lower right), Dean of students and Jim Wilgar (upper right), Registrar, spent their summer vacations gambling in a New York City sewer. Although they look quite at home with their crappy companions, they are in fact rehearsing for Musical Theatre Laurier's latest production, *Guys and Dolls*. The famous Broadway musical, set in the 1930s, runs from September 19-21 in the Theatre Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. A 2:00 p.m. matinee will be presented on September 21.

The 36-member cast, which features well known faculty and staff members as well as students, has been rehearsing the play since June. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Information Centre for \$4 for students and seniors and \$6 for adults.

photo courtesy of James Hertel



Hurtig's Canadian Encyclopedia

# A case for increased arts support

Mel Hurtig is a rare bird. Hurtig is a fervent Canadian nationalist who had a Canadian flag dumped on a polar ice floe in protest of a recent American voyage through the Northwest Passage, a voyage he and many other Canadians saw as a slight to our national sovereignty. The fact that Hurtig is an Albertan makes his public statements on nationalism and his track record as a publisher somewhat more unusual.

Hurtig's publishing company is responsible for The Canadian Encyclopaedia, a major release across the country today. It is already the most successful project in the company's history and likely the most ambitious in the history of Canadian publishing.

Most of the first edition of The Canadian Encyclopaedia, described in promotional releases as "the first comprehensive general reference work on modern Canada", has been sold sight unseen through pre-orders. Five years and millions of dollars in the making, the encyclopaedia should be as much a source of heightened national consciousness and pride as a

valuable tool for anyone interested in general information about the people, places and things that make up and influence this nation.

The three-volume, 2,000-page set is rich in detailed, colourful and

Arts Comment  
by  
Mike Strathdee

accessible maps, photographs and indexes. Eight thousand articles, containing 3,500 biographies and the contributions of 2,500 Canadians (including six current and former Laurier pros) make up this long-overdue collection of Canadiana.

The set contains fodder for countless hours of browsing and pleasure reading (a strange application for reference books) for anyone interested in Canadian art, literature, music, geography, politics, or summaries of almost any major social and cultural issue one needs to

know about.

There are several ironies associated with the project's success. The most obvious of these is the appearance of such an enormous, publicly supported project in a time of severe government cutbacks in the area of arts funding. The Alberta government donated \$4 million towards the project to com-

memorate the 75th anniversary of Alberta's entry into Confederation. That type of support is all too rare, and hardly what has been expected of those alienated "blue-eyed sheiks", the province whose threat to let eastern bastards freeze in the dark during the oil pricing disputes was hardly a rallying cry for national unity.

Less apparent but even more significant is Hurtig's thanks in the preface to the Canadian Commercial Bank, the only bank that would give money to the untied and ground-breaking venture.

The Canadian Encyclopaedia is a commercial, critical and artistic success. Work on a second edition is underway, and a French language version is slated for release in 1987.

The bank that took a chance and helped that success materialize went bellyup over the weekend. The circumstances of that bank's demise aren't at issue here. The fact that there isn't enough government support or private backing for the arts and men and women of vision like Mel Hurtig should be a concern to anyone who appreciates the quality of the encyclopaedia, and imagines what others could do with decent help.

The encyclopaedia is proof of how excellence can thrive with proper backing. Marcel Masse, are you listening?



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## entertainment

## discs

by Matt Johnston

The newest Talking Heads album is an achievement that will probably go unnoticed.

Their two previous albums, *Stop Making Sense* and *Speaking in Tongues*, were successful enough to perch them on the edge of superstardom, but *Little Creatures* marks a return to their earlier style of sparse art/rock. The music here is as unpretentious as any song on their debut, *Talking Heads: 1977*, and the lyrics suggest the kind of neo-psychedelia that Prince is playing around with these days. This progressive/regressive combination may alienate those whose interest was caught by the Heads' 1984 prominence.

The opening track, *And She Was*, describes a young woman's out-of-body experience. A 1980s version of *Lucy in the Sky*, the song is the purest form of modern pop imaginable, with a clean keyboard lead and chant-along "Hey Hey Hey" bridge. *And She Was* espouses such release as a means of escape, rather than for the purported insights sought by the sixties groups who originally flogged this kind of song. The Talking Heads heroine is simply "missing enough to feel alright." The potential dreaminess of the song is cut through at the end by a blistering David Byrne guitar riff.

*Creatures of Love* is an unusual song for a rock and roll band: it sings the pleasures of procreative sex. This is an approach university students have nightmares about. Listen to it in ten years and you'll find a simple, non-sexist thesis about mature sexuality which proclaims that "from the sleep of reason a life is born." One can only hope.

Side two of *Little Creatures* begins with *Stay Up Late*, a response to *Creatures of Love*. Featuring a

TALKING HEADS  
LITTLE CREATURES

typically unpredictable Byrne lyric, the song describes a situation that is very familiar in Yuppiedom where busy career-oriented parents have children that serve mostly as busy career-oriented parents have children that serve mostly as conversation pieces. Byrne's version of such a conversation is a choppy litany of cooing comments like "Cute. Cute. Little baby. Little pee pee." The song transcends this babble to become an astute summary of the circumstances many babies are brought up in today.

The album's best song, *Television Man*, maintains Byrne's reputation as an insightful social critic. The singer confesses that the idiot box is the main source for his ideas and personality and has left him like *Chance* in Kozinsky's *Being There*; "people like to put the television down, but we are just good friends."

*Television Man* can be included among the album's dance tunes, always predominant on Talking Heads albums.

*Road to Nowhere*, the closing cut, summarizes the group's ideas after nine years of making music at the forefront of modern, thoughtful pop. Rather than being a nihilist condemnation of modern society, it is an invitation to escapism, with

"nowhere" equated with "paradise." The hymn-like opening vocal builds to a rushing finale when Byrne's vocals break down into his characteristic bleats and strangled interjections. *Road to Nowhere* is the current single from the album, and features a hilarious video in which Byrne's pixilated hair changes constantly.

There are few bands that can take a step backward and still maintain originality. Talking Heads have managed that and more. It's possible that an album of this type was necessary to keep the band from suffering the sort of hype and overkill that is plaguing Springsteen right now. The band has always felt free to explore, as evidenced by Byrne's solo projects and the Tom-Tom Club sideline of bassist Tina Weymouth and drummer Chris Frantz. Byrne shows signs of becoming a more serious songwriter; the party that used to be in his mind has been replaced by a city, of all things. Talking Heads don't need the money, they need the creative space afforded by this record.

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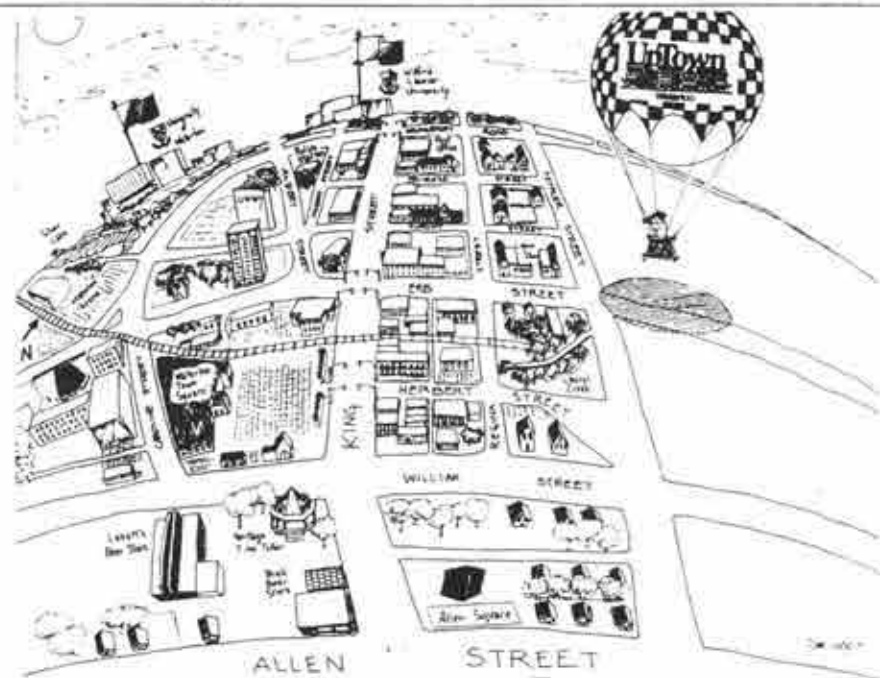
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## et cetera

## to be ...

## Friday, September 6

**START GALLERY:** An exhibition of drawings by Marsha Kennedy and local artist Robin Wight will be on display until Sept. 26. Meet these artists on Sept. 6 from 8-10 p.m. at 125 King St. W. in Kitchener.

**REGISTRATION:** 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. See Permit to Register for details.

**VISA REVIEW AND RENEWAL:** 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre. For all Visa students.

**LIBRARY TOURS:** 10-10:50 a.m. and at 11-11:50 a.m.

**STUDENT AWARDS INFO SESSION:** at 10-10:50 a.m. and at 11-11:50 a.m. in rm. 2C8.

**CAREER PLANNING SEMINARS:** at 10-10:50 a.m. and at 11-11:50 a.m. in rm. 1E1.

**STUDY SKILLS SESSIONS:** 10-10:50 a.m. and at 11-11:50 a.m. in P1025/27.

**WLUSU OPEN HOUSE and Tours:** at 10-10:50 a.m. and at 11-11:50 a.m. in the Student Union Building.

## Saturday, September 7

**MAJOR SHELLEY BREAKFAST:** 7 a.m. in the Dining Hall.

**SHINERAMA:** 9 a.m. to ? (all day!)

**HOMECOMING DANCE:** 8 p.m. in the Quadrangle.

## Sunday, September 8

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLASSES:** Sundays at the Adult Recreation Centre, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Request Dancing until 10 p.m. Beginners are welcome. Admission is \$4 per person or 4 month membership of \$25 for 8 classes.

**CHURCH SERVICE:** 12 noon in the Keffer Memorial Chapel.

**LAURIER FILM FESTIVAL:** 1 p.m. in 1E1, 2E7, P1025/27 and the Turret.

**GUEST SPEAKER:** Jayne Lybrand speaks on 'Motivation and Success in all Aspects of Life' at 7 p.m. in the Athletic Complex.

## Monday, September 9

**FALL TERM BEGINS!** Welcome back!

## Tuesday, September 10

**JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP** will be held from 10-11:00 a.m. Check in Placement and Career Services (PCS) for location.

**WLUSU SEPTEMBER CELEBRATION:** 'Welcome Back' events at 12 noon in the Torque Rm., 6 p.m. in the Dining Hall.

## Wednesday, September 11

**RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP** will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Interview Skills Workshop will be held from 10:30-12 p.m. Check in PCS for location.

**WLUSU SEPTEMBER CELEBRATION:** Opening Ceremonies/Balloon Release in the Concourse at 12 noon. Singer Marty Bear will perform at 8 p.m. in the Turret.

## Thursday, September 12

**CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP:** Assess your skills to narrow down your career options. 2:30-4:00 p.m. Check in PCS for location.

**MUSIC AT NOON:** Faculty baroque ensemble-Jean Lamon, baroque violin; Christina Mahler, baroque cello; Boyd McDonald, fortepiano; Charlotte Nedigee, harpsichord. Takes place in the T.A. Admission is free.

**INTERNATIONAL YOUTH YEAR CONCERT:** 12:10 p.m. Bernadine Blaha, piano. Music Rm. 107, Mac Kinnon Building at the University of Guelph. Admission is free.

## classifieds

## Services

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## entertainment

## The breathing Dean

During your stay at Wilfrid Laurier University, however brief, remember to keep up our image. The Toronto Star's Jack Cahill says in his fifteen-part series on Ontario universities that we are an "aspiring" school.

Facetiae  
by  
Bruce Arculus

Aspire, according to Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary, is a Latin term meaning "to breathe". So please breathe while you're at school.

For returning students, this is a fairly simple task to complete. Why, most of us can do it in our sleep. But for those of you who are frosh — well, let's face it, you're still a little wet behind the ears; you have to have this staunch Laurier tradition ingrained within your tender, young, impressionable psyches.

When I was in first year, I had a friend (God rest his soul) who didn't aspire. He thought he was supposed to asperse, which, as you may know, means "to sprinkle with water". The pathetic sight of my blue-faced friend thrashing about on the ground and tossing water on

passersby is one memory that will haunt me to my grave.

From a writer's standpoint, I was certainly inspired by Cahill's article. The man has a great eye for detail: "The students aspire." What an incredible revelation to find out that we breathe. That, dear readers, is truly the epitome of investigative journalism.

But then, the Toronto Star is noted for its ability to capture such details. Who can forget the caption they ran under a photo of one-legged runner Steve Fonyo as he crossed the Alberta-B.C. border last spring? ("Steve Fonyo is greeted by Premier William Bennett as he enters British Columbia on the last leg of his journey.") I was tempted to write in and inform them that it was his last and only leg, but what do I know? I haven't got the training to be a journalist — better leave it to the experts at the Star.

Cahill goes on for some length in his Laurier article about that "huge, friendly, fair-haired character named Fred Nichols (Dean of Students)." Cahill says that Fred "looks like a jovial basketball coach." What does a jovial basketball coach look like, Jack? Huge, friendly, and fair-haired? And what a remarkable coincidence that Fred not only looks like a basketball coach, but is, and a jovial one at that.

In the next paragraph, our jovial Dean becomes a "sap." Fred Nichols is not a "foolish, gullible person" (Webster's definition). But if you look at him closely, he does bear a remarkable resemblance to "a watery solution that circulates through a plant's vascular system." That must be what Cahill is referring to. Just thought I'd clear that up for you. Don't mention it.

And a special note to the frosh: watch out for Dean Nichols. According to the Star article, Fred will likely call your parents if you are frequently missing classes. Professors enjoy taking attendance when they have 100 people in a lecture. And if you miss a class, your name will probably be called over the morning announcements. Those in residence have to get notes from their dons. And don't sleep in, either, because you'll have to get a late slip from the Registrar's Office. Just imagine how embarrassed you will be when you have to present a late slip to your prof in front of 120 people in Room 1E1.

Wilfrid Laurier University. A place where the rules are the same as your high school's, and the Dean of Students is a jovial, fair-haired, huge cardio-vascular piece of vegetation. But the most essential aspect of this university is that you remember to breathe, because aspiring is what it's all about at WLU.

## Entertainment quiz

by Professor Fun

1. What mid-seventies cult band did Godley and Creme come from?
2. According to Al and George, what inhibits David Lee Roth's dancing?
3. What will be Ruth Gordon's last movie?
4. Who orchestrates the music on Billy Crystal's silly 'You Look Mahvelous'?
5. Name two people who went to see Paul McCartney's 'Give My Regards To Broadstreet' movie.
6. Whose most recent album is entitled 'Music For The Knee Plays'?
7. The man who wrote 'Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer' was in the news recently. What for?
8. Name the Russian rock band that performed in the 'Live Aid' Ethiopian benefit.
9. Why does Global Television insist on repeating episodes of 'Welcome Back Kotter' before and after 'Late Night With David Letterman'?
10. What Canadian film documentary, dismissed by American critics as "blatant political propaganda," won an Oscar in 1983?
11. How many tons of sod did the average prairie home use in construction?

1. 100C
2. "The banana in his pants."
3. Maxie
4. Paul Shaffer
5. Paul and Linda McCartney
6. David Byrne
7. He died
8. Autograph
9. We don't know
10. If You Love This Planet
11. Fifty, but forty-eight is close enough.

## Quiz answers



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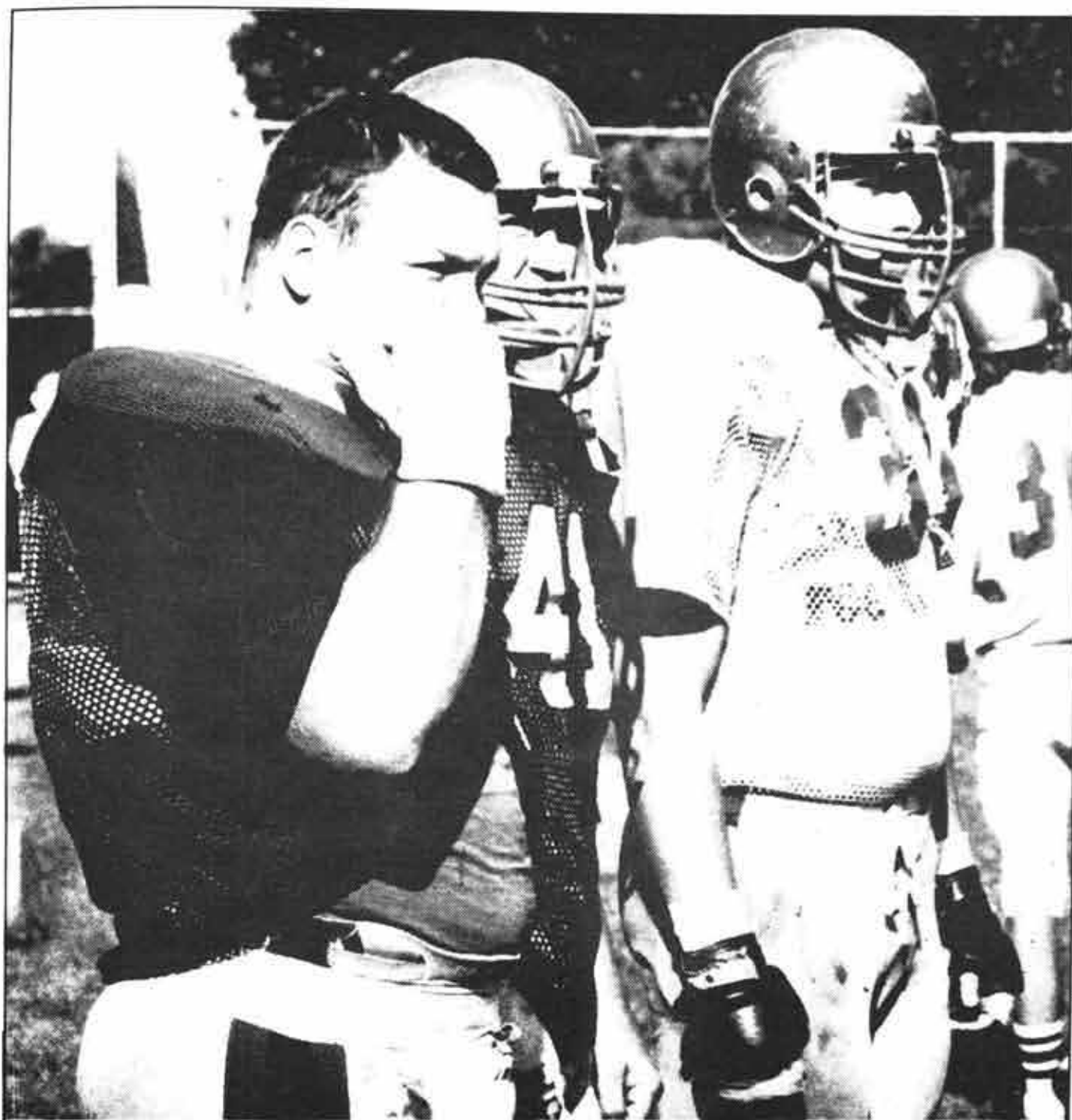


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# SPORTS



Last year's pic

Thus far no photographers have volunteered their services and the sports editor is still learning how to load a camera. Maybe next week some new pictures will appear. For this issue the prime 'pic' of last year's training camp photo will be used.

Photo by Karim Virani

## Football

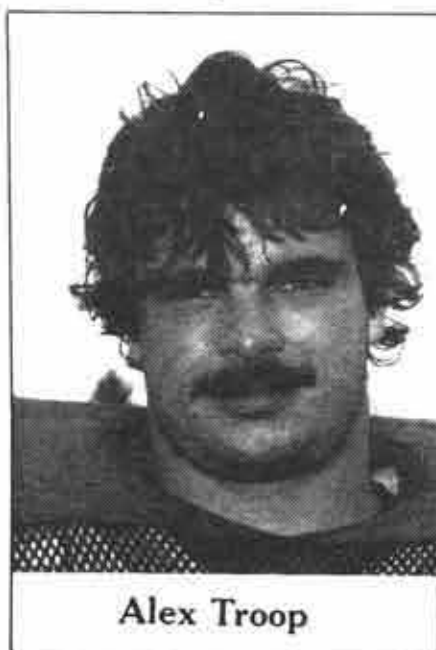
# Vanier Cup?

by Scoop Furlong

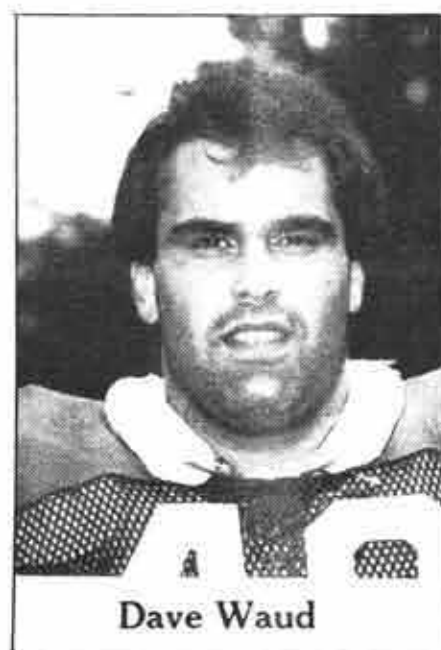
Last season at this time, big things were expected from the football Hawks. As a Cord headline announced, "HAWKS READY TO SOAR." Unfortunately, after a 6-1 1983 season, the 1984 Hawks plummeted to an unflattering 2-5 record, missing the playoffs for the first time in 69 years.

be successful we have to get the ball to Nastasiuk. Nastasiuk only caught 8 passes last year and that is not enough." Agreed, Nastasiuk's eight receptions total in Montreal for a 10.5-yard average, whereas in '83 Nastasiuk's 12 receptions totaled 252 yards for a 21-yard average.

Look for rookie wide receiver



Alex Troop



Dave Waud

Once again big things are expected from the football Hawks. Coaches, team members and others who claim to be in the know are openly optimistic about this year's squad. "I won't be satisfied with anything less than a national championship," said sophomore head coach Rich Newbrough.

The reason for this optimism is twofold: returning veterans and promising rookies.

Returning mainstays on offence include all-star centre Nolan Duke, second-team all-star quarterback Mike Wilson and the talented tailback Paul Nastasiuk. "Keeping Nastasiuk and Wilson healthy will be a key to this season's success," said Newbrough.

Defensive line features sophomore Veron Stiliadis. Stiliadis was the Hawks' rookie of the year in '84 and one of the few players in Laurier history to start on the defensive line in his rookie year.

Nose tackle Dave Waud, a first-team all-star in '83, will be a welcome addition to the defensive line after a one-year absence in teaching school.

The defensive line appeared to be the team's most glaring weakness in spring training. The return of Waud and the recruitment of several promising rookies, however, appear to have resolved the problem. "What was our weakness could be our strong point," said Newbrough.

Dave Lovegrove has returned to head up the defensive secondary. The secondary is one area where the Hawks must improve. Lovegrove, a late cut at the Toronto Argonaut camp, was hampered by a pair of knee injuries in '84. A healthy Lovegrove, continued consistent play by five-year vet Norbert Isaacs, and the conversion of back-up quarterback John Quirke should improve the secondary.

Coach Newbrough plans to emphasize the pass this year. "To

Ken Evraire to be quarterback Mike Wilson's primary target. The scouting staff is especially pleased to land Evraire - the most sought-after high school player in the province. Newbrough said, "Evraire is the most talented receiver we've ever had here. If we get the ball to him he will be the most exciting freshman in the country." Newbrough went on to place Evraire in the Jim Reid Paul Nastasiuk mold.

Furthermore, Evraire is expected to handle the punting chores for the Hawks.

Three rookies likely to fill the holes along the defensive line are Randy Pennett (6'2", 220 lbs), Mike Choma (6'4", 240 lbs) and University of Hawaii transfer student Bruce Lowe (6'4", 245 lbs).

The largest recruit in recent years is 6'6", 281 lbs offensive lineman Tim Purdy. Another bright prospect for the offensive line is Scarborough native Brian Breckles.

The coaching staff features several 'rookies' as well. Former Hawk Brian Malott will assist full-time coach Tom Arnott with the offensive line. Arnott is also in charge of off-season conditioning and recruitment. Another former Hawk, Clarke Eady, joins the team after relocating from Western Canada. Eady will work with the defensive line. John Williams, after coaching stints with McMaster and Waterloo, will handle the defensive backfield. Williams takes over from Dave Rose who will now be responsible for the receivers. Defensive co-ordinator Gary Jeffries is back for his thirteenth season with the Hawks, and Rich Newbrough starts his eighteenth season with the Hawks, his second as head coach.

York, Western and defending champion Guelph are expected to be Laurier's toughest competition.

Laurier opens its exhibition schedule Saturday, September against Concordia. On September 14 the Hawks play Waterloo in the annual Shinerama Bowl. Regular season play begins September 20 with a home match against McMaster.

## Soccer Hawks enter 5th season

by Scott Patriquin

Despite losing some key veterans, the Laurier men's soccer team hopes to improve on last year's disappointing 4-5-3 record.

From 42 players who opened training camp, 26 remain and will be travelling to Michigan for three pre-season games this weekend

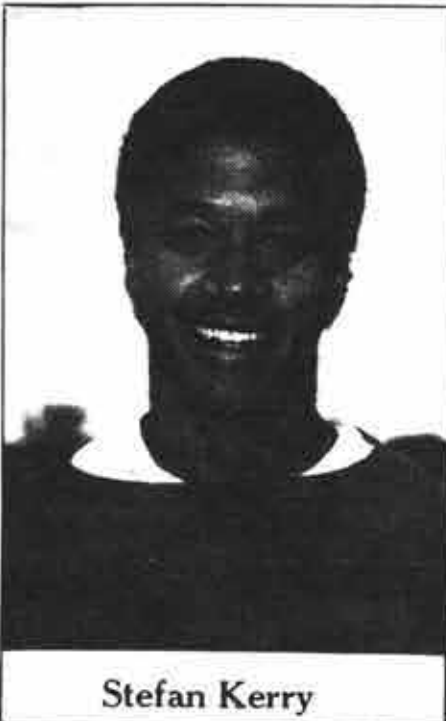
John Zovko, and Doug Hewson. Coach Barry Lyon was especially impressed with the play of Hewson whom he describes as an "excellent prospect".

Among the players not returning are midfielder Manny Apollinaro and goaltender Steve Webb. According to Lyon, those two were vital ingredients to last season's team. The leadership of Apollinaro will be sorely missed as his hard-working attitude rubbed off on the younger players. Despite the gap created in goal with the loss of Webb, Lyon feels that one of the three goalies remaining in camp will more than adequately fill his shoes. Lyon anticipates the team being much stronger defensively and having depth on the bench in the upcoming season.

Third-year players Barry McLean and Stefan Kerry are both playing well and will anchor a solid midfield. McLean was injured in the opening regular season game last year and missed the remainder of the season. His presence will be a welcome addition to the line-up and will hopefully give the offense some much-needed scoring punch.

The team will play its final exhibition game against a school from Bristol, England on Tuesday, September 11 at Seagram Stadium. They open their regular season at McMaster on September 14 in what should be an indication of things to come. The Marauders will be bolstered by four players from

Canada's National Youth Soccer Team. A traditional powerhouse, Mac is considered a favourite to win the O.U.A.A. West division this season. "They will be extremely



Stefan Kerry

strong and the result of this game could dictate the rest of our season," said Lyon.

The remainder of the schedule consists of home-and-home series with each of the six teams in the division. The home-opener is set for Saturday, September 21 against Windsor. Due to the lack of a "real" home field, the soccer Hawks' home games will be played at either Bechtel Park, Seagram or Centennial Stadium.



Barry MacLean

prior to the final cuts. (Eastern Michigan, Oakland, Kalamazoo?) Friday night's 3-1 victory over Royal Military College proved to be a good test of character for the Hawk rookies. The physical play of R.M.C. failed to intimidate the Hawks. Laurier goals were scored by Henry Bout, on a penalty kick.



## sports

# Fear and loathing at

by Bruce Arculus

When you head to Mosport Park, you expect to see expensive cars careening recklessly at breakneck speeds, but not on the dirt road leading to the track. The police are there, of course, but they ignore the Porsches and BMWs overtaking each other on blind hills at seventy miles an hour.

Most racing addicts who go to Mosport have a little bit of Mario Andretti in them. Even the closet fan, who shows up in the family station wagon, will catch the fever once he hears the high-pitched whine of the turbo-charged engines screaming around the track.

The addict firmly believes, deep down inside, that he could drive just as well as the racers if only he was given the chance. At the same time, he knows that the closest he will get to realizing his dream is the two-mile dirt road leading to the track. The adrenalin builds, the heart pumps faster, the palms sweat, the steering wheel is clenched, the gas pedal is floored, and for that brief fleeting instant, he is a racing driver.

Once inside the track, the addict will meet other addicts, and talk endlessly about turbo-lag, track conditions, and 40 series Goodyear racing slicks. He will watch the race avidly, excitedly pointing out mistakes by drivers, fueling the belief that he could do just as well, or better, if he was behind the wheel.

*"...sounding like a pack of  
Whipper Snippers gone berserk..."*

The addict may, if he can afford to and his wife will let him, become a hobby racer. A stock Honda Civic, a helmet, an asbestos suit, and a burning desire is all he needs to join the circuit.

At Mosport, about thirty of these Hondas and their 'amateur' pilots will take to the track a few hours before the main event for a fifteen lap sprint. And for half an hour, the track resembles a pinball machine, with Hondas bouncing off guardrails, fences, and each other. On the Mario Andretti Straightaway, they will hit speeds of ninety miles an hour, sounding like a pack of Whipper Snippers gone berserk. Ninety miles an hour is laughably slow compared to real racing cars, which top out at over 190 mph on the same straight. Still, it provides a relatively inexpensive introduction to the world of racing competition. And these guys are serious about their sport. They come from Quebec and California and British Columbia to compete in the fifteen lap event. Jacques Villeneuve, Canada's foremost racing driver, was racing Hondas a few years back before graduating to the Indy car circuit.

The main event of the Mosport weekend was the six-hour endurance race on Sunday. Endurance competition is the most grueling of the racing world. The cars must be capable of not only reaching speeds of 190 mph or more, but of sustaining it for long periods of time, whether it be six hours at Mosport, or twenty-four at Le Mans in France.



Rescue crew struggles to extract the trapped driver

Twenty-five minutes after impact Winkelhock is freed

## Racer dies in tragic crash

by Scoop Furlong and Bruce Arculus

What was billed as the only North American stop on the World Endurance Championship proved to be the final stop for West German racer Manfred Winkelhock.

Winkelhock died in Toronto's Sunnybrook Medical Centre August 12 as a result of head injuries suffered during the August 11 Budweiser GT six-hour endurance race at Mosport Park.

Two hours into the race, the eighth-place Winkelhock lost control of his Canadian Tire sponsored Kremer Porsche 962C while attempting an outside pass of a slower Class Two car on a steep incline that falls into Mosport's corner two.

Winkelhock's Porsche slammed head-on into a cement retaining wall, which cracked from the impact and sent the car careening fifty yards along the wall before coming to rest, crushed against the concrete.

While medical personnel stood by anxiously, the thirty-two-year-old driver remained unconscious, pinned in his car for over 25 minutes while rescue crews worked feverishly to cut him out of the wreckage. Winkelhock was rushed to Sunnybrook by helicopter, reportedly suffering from a possible concussion and a broken leg.

Britain's Derek Bell and West German Hans Stuck romped to victory in the factory Rothmans Porsche 962C as they continued their domination of the World

Endurance Championship, posting a record-winning time of five hours, 55 minutes, 41.988 seconds for the 1000 kilometre event. It was the fifth victory in six WEC starts for the Rothmans team. The race was run under the yellow caution flag for 58 minutes during the incident, and winner Derek Bell criticized race officials afterwards. "I really think they should have stopped the race. It's stupid to keep going on (after a serious accident)," he said.

Bell also had harsh words for the slower cars and drivers. "I must say we deserve medals of bravery with all the bad drivers out there. Some of them should take driving lessons."

Because of the small field—only 19 cars, most of which were flown to Canada from Europe, started the race—three classes of cars raced on the same circuit. This meant Class One cars, including the Porsches driven by Bell and Winkelhock, were forced to continually pass cars that were considerably slower. The Bell-Stuck Rothmans Porsche entry set a blistering track record qualifying time of one minute, 9.775 seconds for an average speed of 126.87 mph while the last qualifier finished with a time of 1 minute, 37.841 seconds for an average speed of 90.48 mph.

Finishing only thirty-five seconds behind the Bell-Stuck tandem was the sister Rothmans Porsche entry of Jacky Ickx of Belgium and Jochen Mass of West Germany. The two Porsches had exchanged

the lead for all but the first ten laps of the race, but Mass's collision with the guardrail on the main straight with sixty-five minutes remaining set the second Rothmans car several laps behind, ending any realistic hopes of an Ickx-Mass victory.

Nineteen laps back came the third-place Tom Walkinshaw racing factory Jaguar XJR6, driven by Brit Martin Brundle, New Zealander Mike Thackwell, and Frenchman Jean-Louis Schlesser. For the Jaguar team, it was an auspicious foray back into Endurance competition. Their first car surprised everyone by grabbing the lead from the Rothman Porsches on the first lap, but seized wheel bearings caused the early leader to retire on only the tenth lap.

Jaguar team boss Tom Walkinshaw was enthusiastic about the Jaguar's world debut. "It's all that we could really hope for—to finish behind the factory Porsches with a new car," he said. The two new V-12 Jaguars are the first all out racing Jags from Britain since the D-Jaguar won Lemans three times in a row, from 1955 to 1957.

Fourth, and less than thirty seconds behind the third-place Jaguar, were Canadians Ludwig Heimrath Sr. and Jr., and Kees Kroesemeijer from Holland, in the second Canadian Tire Kremer Porsche 962C.

The victory gives Bell and Stuck a sixteen-point lead over Ickx and Mass in the World Endurance Championship standings.

Two drivers have died within the last month on the endurance circuit: Manfred Winkelhock, August 11 at Mosport, and Stefan Belhof, September 1 in Belgium. This is a sport which pushes men and machinery to the breaking point, and beyond.

Few tears are shed for those who fail. One hour of the six-hour race at Mosport were spent under the yellow flag while emergency crews

frantically tried to extract Winkelhock from his car. Drivers complained of the delay in the race. A driver is as dispensable as the parts

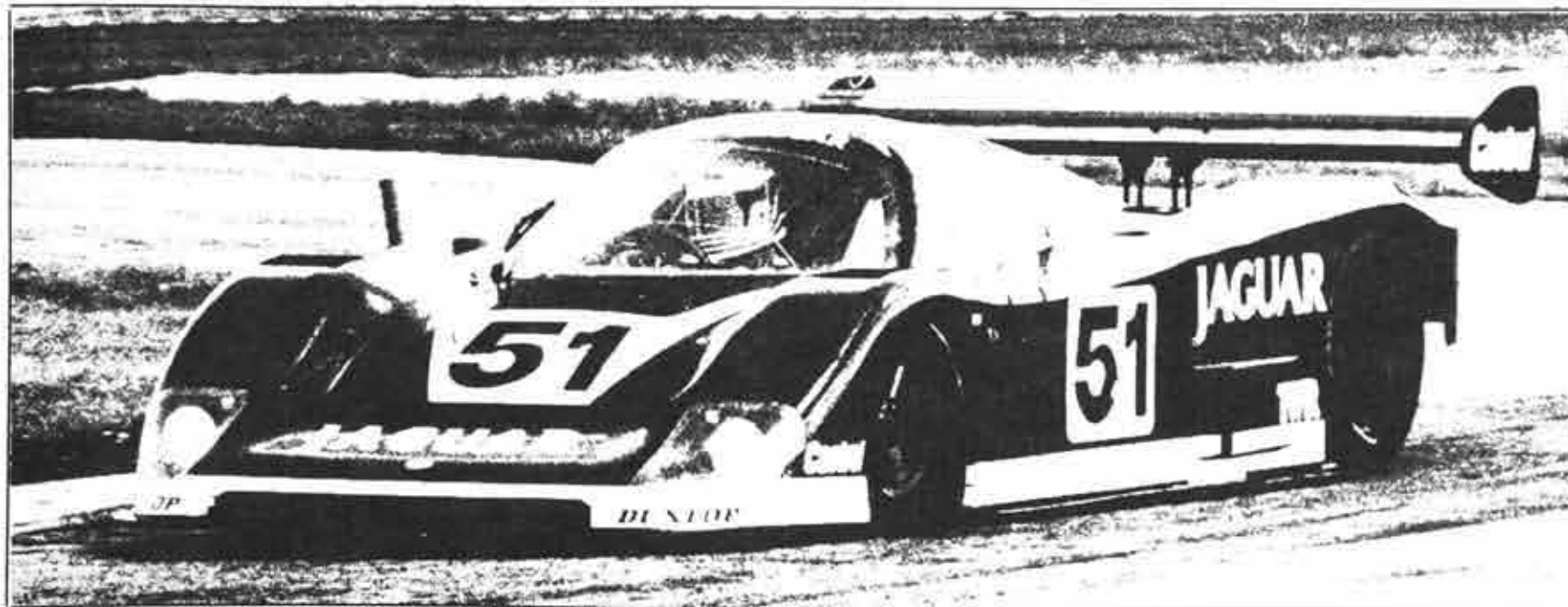
*"fast cars..."*

in the car he drives. If he passes the breaking point, he is quickly replaced and forgotten. Teams carry spare drivers as well as spare parts.

The pits have an international flavour. Jaguar's British mechanics work beside the Porsche team, whose crew chief barks out commands in German. His voice mixes in with that of the Frenchman's in the adjacent pit. And beautiful women are everywhere. Fast cars are synonymous with fast women, and those that are attached to a WEC team are predominantly European. Seeing copious quanti-

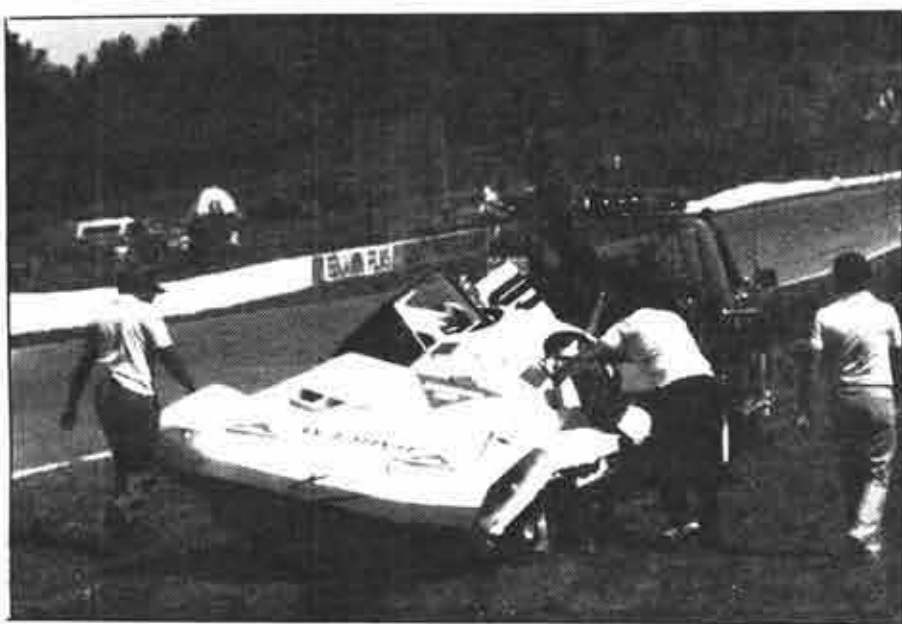


# Mosport Park



The new Factory Walkinshaw Jaguar made its world debut

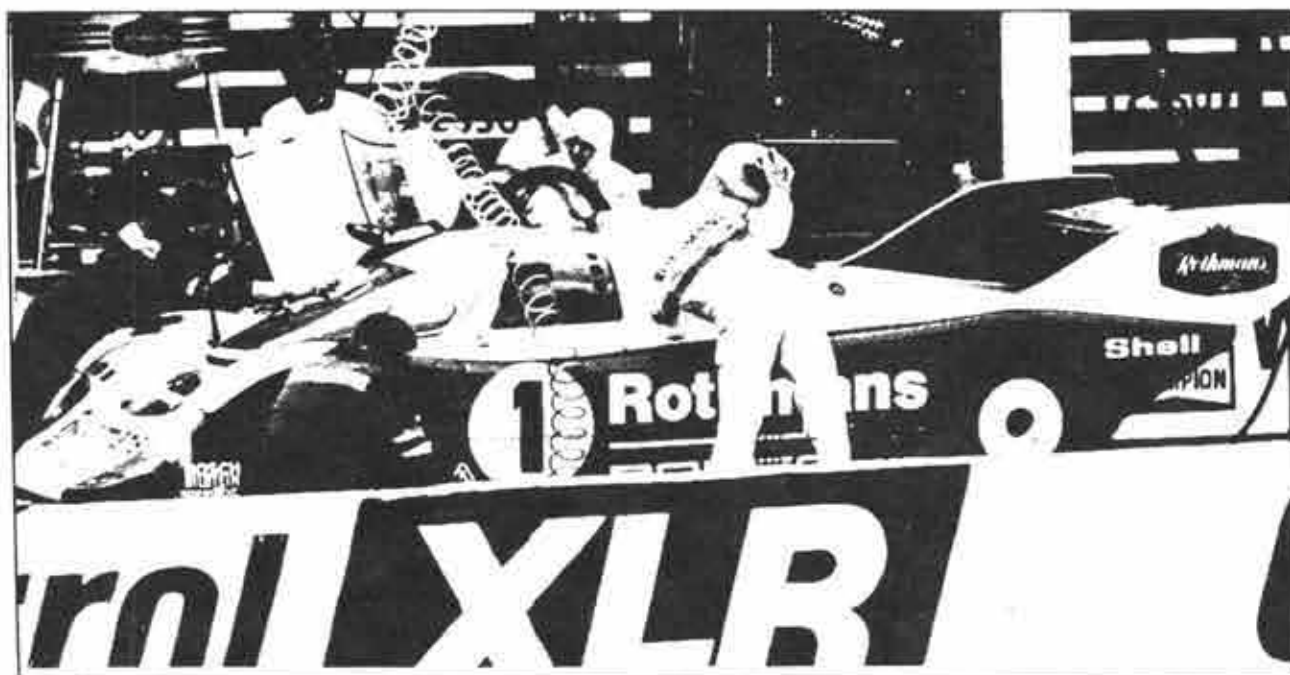
photos by:  
Bruce Arculus and  
Mosport Competition Magazine



Winkelhock's Porsche 962C is towed behind the wall



Action is non-stop when the Hondas hit the track.



ties of Mediterranean bronzed skin falling out of white bikinis can cause a pulchritudinal overload. Or, in layman's terms, there are a lot of gorgeous women there. The brain numbs, and only the scream of the cars on the track reminds us that we are here to cover a race.

Six hours of racing gives you a lot of time to wander the entire track and see the race from every possible vantage point. There is

time to grab a hamburger, and time to sneak off for some smoke, or a beer, and still keep on top of what's going on.

*...fast women"*

A twenty-four hour race, such as the annual Le Mans in France or the 24 Hours of Daytona, would be ideal for Mosport. Mosport has lost

much of its appeal and esteem since the Canadian Grand Prix moved to Montreal a couple of years ago. Attendance has fallen significantly. Given the recent decision to stage an Indy car race on the CNE grounds in Toronto next year, Mosport seems to have its work cut out in order to restore the track to its former popularity. A twenty-four hour race would be a step in the right direction.

Our press passes allowed us to go practically anywhere we wanted: to the pits, the paddock, VIP parking, and over the fence to the edge of the track while the race was in progress. The cars don't seem to be going 180 mph, until you're standing ten feet away from them as they go flashing by.

When Manfred Winkelhock crashed into the cement wall, we were among the first on the scene. The controversy that arose from that incident (team owner Manfred Kremer accused Mosport of having inadequate emergency procedures and tools) was a pile of bunk. Emergency and rescue teams worked as hard as humanly possible to get Winkelhock out of his car. The car was so badly mangled that they had to use hydraulic jaws in three separate locations just to get his legs free.

Kremer alleges that tools broke. One did. It was a hacksaw blade. And the support bar that they were cutting at the time did not really need to be cut in order to get him out of the car. In any event, the blade was replaced in a matter of seconds. Kremer was fined \$10,000 for his trouble, and rightly so. Mosport has got enough problems with its safety image. They certainly don't need an emotional team owner shouting his mouth off, adding to Mosport's image as an unsafe track, for unsubstantiated and silly claims.

*"...men are disposable parts, quickly replaced by others..."*

At the time, we knew Winkelhock was seriously injured. His right leg was crushed, he was unconscious, and there was a slight trickle of blood on his face. The medical crew at the sight had put him on some kind of an IV, but everyone assumed Winkelhock would recover. The rescue efforts centred around extracting his legs safely from the crushed cockpit. The medics conveyed the impression that he was going to be all right, although they were very concerned about his right leg.

Winkelhock died the next afternoon of head injuries, and it was then that I started to feel like a ghoul. A man had been in the process of dying right before me, and I was taking pictures of him.

Stefan Bellhof's death last weekend also was the result of a collision with a retaining wall. Bellhof, like Winkelhock, was an experienced West German driver noted for his aggressive driving style, a racer's racer, commanding much respect among his peers. Both racers had broken into the prestigious Formula 1 circuit, but both kept up their Endurance racing standing, perhaps because of the great challenge that it holds.

In the end, both men became disposable parts, quickly replaced by others eager to have a chance to drive.

Perhaps the vicarious thrill of facing death and triumphing is part of the morbid fascination we have with auto racing. Let's face it, watching men face death and applauding their efforts has been with us since the days of chariot racing and before.



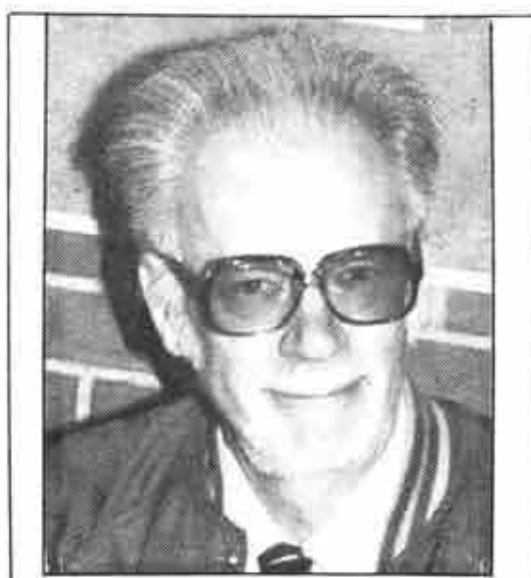
# sports Answers

7. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, 1920; the previous year's World Series was scandalized by allegations of gambling.  
8. The Federal League  
9. George Herman Ruth, Edward Charles Ford, Lawrence Peter Berra, James Augustus Hunter, Denton True Young  
10. Jim Clancy and Ernie White  
11. Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941.

1. Roberto Clemente, inducted 1973  
2. Chuck Klein, Ted Williams (twice) and Lou Gehrig  
3. AL Jimmie Foxx, Philadelphia Athletics, 1933  
NL Chuck Klein, Philadelphia Phillies  
4. Earl Weaver  
5. Toronto  
6. Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Babe Ruth, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson

Horace Braden

## The Coaching Corner



by Bruce Arculus and Scoop Furlong

Horace Braden has long been a familiar face around Wilfrid Laurier University. Tens of thousands of students have known the affable Braden as director of Student Awards, a position he retired from in the spring after nineteen years.

He was much less known for his involvement in varsity soccer, yet he has been almost single-handedly responsible for the formation and success of the women's soccer team.

In spite of his retirement, Braden will continue to coach the team this year, and perhaps for many years to come.

Braden's involvement with soccer started in the 1950s. Serving as a missionary in Ethiopia, he began coaching youngsters because "everyone in Ethiopia played soccer, so I had to learn to coach."

His involvement continued throughout his career as a high school principal (in Ethiopia), a history professor at Waterloo College (the forerunner to Wilfrid Laurier University), and director of Student Awards. As a referee and coach, his main involvement was with young players. He has been recognized for his involvement in the community as well as at the university. A plaque bearing his name appears in Kitchener's A.R. Kaufman Family YMCA.

Braden has long been an enthusiastic supporter of Laurier athletics. He attends

most varsity home games, whether it be soccer, basketball, hockey or football. "I'm so pro-Laurier that everyone thinks I'm a bigot," he laughs.

The growth of the soccer program, especially women's soccer, is very encouraging to him. "The opportunity for women's sports is developing," he says, and he gives athletics director Rich Newbrough much credit for this. "He (Newbrough) is placing more emphasis upon women's sports."

Braden has been involved heavily in the development of soccer at Laurier since the 1960s, when he tried to establish a men's team. The venture failed, primarily because of poor student interest.

It wasn't until 1980 that a men's team finally took hold, and Laurier women, buoyed by the success of the venture, petitioned the school for the opportunity to take to the field themselves.

Were they successful in play? "Well, let's just say we struggled," smiles Braden. The team didn't post a victory until the last game of the season. "Once we win a few games, I'm sure that we can turn it around. I've always thought that it would be an easy job, but honest to God, it's very difficult. I'm a competitor, and I do want to win." Braden is such a chipper fellow that you can't help but believe that he will succeed in improving the team.

In spite of all his work and efforts, Braden remains extremely modest. "I have an awful lot to learn. But you have to go with what you have. Above all else, you have to live with the motto 'to thine own self be true.'"

Braden is actively seeking help for the team. They need players, and Braden remains optimistic that "a fair number of frosh" will join up. He is also looking for a couple of enthusiastic assistant coaches. "I'm a square - I don't tell dirty stories - but it will be fun," he says.

He wishes that Laurier had a proper playing field ("I'd love a nice soccer pitch"), but realizes that limited funding, especially for such a relatively new sport for Laurier, poses serious constraints. "After all, the league is only a year old. We've only just begun," he enthusiastically points out.

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## Sports Quiz

by Sheldon Freeman

- Who was the only player ever inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame without waiting out the mandatory five-year eligibility period?
- Who were the only players to win the triple crown and not receive Most Valuable Player awards since the MVP award began in 1931?
- What year were two triple crowns won in the same city, one in the National League and one in the American League? Who won them?
- Which one of these managers never played professional baseball: Tommy Lasorda, Bobby Cox, Earl Weaver, Dick Williams?
- Where did Babe Ruth hit his first professional home run?
- Who were the first five inductees into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1936?

- Who was the first commissioner of baseball, why was his job established, and what year did this take place?
- What league ran concurrently with the National and American Leagues in 1914 and 1915?
- Match each name with the actual Christian name:

Babe Ruth	Edward Charles
Whitey Ford	James Augustus
Yogi Berra	George Herman
Catfish Hunter	Denton True
Cy Young	Lawrence Peter

- Which two Blue Jays players remain from the 1977 expansion draft?
- Who was the last player to bat over .400? What year was it?

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## sports

## Where are they now?

by Liz Jefferson

Former Laurier football great Chuck McMann appears to have established a career for himself in the Canadian Football League. A first string running back during his three-year stint at Laurier, McMann turned pro with the Montreal Alouettes after serving as captain of the Golden Hawks and being named All-Canadian in his last year of varsity sports.

McMann was regarded as a model member of the university community, remembers head football coach Rich Newbrough. He occupied the position of don and head resident in his final year, and was respected as a deeply religious, talented athlete and student. He attained honours standing in a psychology major, and could easily have gone on to graduate studies. His successful interview for a local insurance company resulted in an on-the-spot job offer after graduation, but McMann chose professional football as a career instead. He was a high draft pick for the Montreal Alouettes in 1975.

McMann played for the Alouettes for nine years. Today he is a full-time assistant coach for the Montreal Concordes (formerly the Montreal Alouettes). His reputation as an outstanding Laurier Hawk from 1973 to 1975 remains intact. "Chuck was a blue chip athlete and a solid citizen on campus," says Newbrough. Laurier sports reporters used more colourful terms: "Chuck is gifted with the amazing ability of looking like a deer AND a bull when he runs." Or: Chuck had "a season-long habit of giving free airplane rides to



all enemy defenders."

Even in the most dismal losses, McMann's play was consistently

brilliant, and he will be remembered as one of the heroes of Laurier football.

## Women's varsity soccer

by Scoop Furlong

The 1985 edition of the women's varsity soccer team hopes to begin this season the way the 1984 edition finished last season—with a win.

As the team enters its second year of existence, the perseverance needed by a new team (and a new league) to achieve success has been clearly demonstrated.

During the summer head coach Horace Braden attended "dozens" of soccer matches across Ontario in a quest to secure talent and gain knowledge.

Braden is optimistic about this year's squad. "I am hoping for more experience and depth on this year's team," said Braden. "I expect a fair number of freshman (to make the team), but it is hard to tell with

only one practice and this being Orientation Week."

The league, also in its second year of existence, has made several significant changes. First, two new teams (the Waterloo Athenas and the Toronto Blues) joined the league to increase the number of universities involved to ten. Second, the league has divided itself into two divisions, East and West.

Laurier will compete in the West division against Western (last year's champion), Guelph, Brock and Waterloo. The East division is composed of Toronto, York, McMaster, Trent and Queen's.

Teams will play a home and home series with each team in its

own division to complete an eight-game schedule. A tournament in Brock with four teams from each division will determine the league champion, a format similar to last year's.

The 1986 season will see a more traditional playoff format, as the league will have finished its two-year probationary period. Women's soccer will then be a full-fledged varsity sport in the eyes of the Ontario Women's Interuniversity Athletic Association (OWIAA), the body governing university sports. All home games for the women's soccer team will be played at Bechtel Park, with the first home contest September 30, against Western.

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